

# PEOPLE'S VOICE.

LYMAN NAUGLE, Editor.

WELLINGTON, KANSAS.

## TO EXTERMINATE CHINCH BUGS!

Prof. Snow's Directions to Agriculturists Published.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 28.—The following is a copy of the directions sent out to the farmers by Prof. Snow for the extermination of chinch bugs:

In order to keep up our supply of infected bugs, we must require that each person sending for infection send us live bugs from the field. These should be put into a tin box (a baking-powder box is excellent for this purpose), with out soil, and with a supply of green wheat or corn. The box should have a tight-fitting cover, and no holes need to be made. We have found that the bugs reach us in the best condition when sent us in this way.

Upon receipt of infected bugs from the station, a shallow box, about 24x36x2 inches, with tight joints, should be provided. Sprinkle the whole inside of the box with water, and put in enough green wheat or corn to cover the bottom. Scatter the infected bugs over the bottom, and put in a large quantity of live bugs from the field—a quart would not be too many for a box of the size suggested. After the bugs have remained in the box two days, remove half of them, alive and dead, and scatter them over that part of the field where the bugs are the thickest. At the same time replenish the infection box with more bugs from the field. Continue to scatter bugs from the infection box over the field, at intervals of two days, until it is seen that the bugs are readily all over the field. Keep the box moist by repeated sprinkling, and change the green food as often as it loses its freshness.

Careful attention to these directions will often insure success, where careless use of the infection will fail. Make daily notes on the appearance of the bugs in the infection box and in the field, and of the weather while the field infection is in progress.

Prof. Snow further says: The farmers can preserve the infected bugs themselves by putting some of the dead bugs in a flask, or fruit jar, or tin box, and keeping them where the frost will not reach them, or the heat be too great. But it is necessary to have a laboratory where the farmer will always know where to get the infection.

## PALACIO GONE.

That is He Has Resigned as President of Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The department of state was this morning advised by cable from the United States legation at Caracas of the resignation of the president of Venezuela. The situation remains quiet, little or no excitement prevailing.

The executive of the state has been assumed by the federal council until such time as congress can be convened for the purpose of electing a successor to the presidency. It is expected that the congress will meet for that purpose almost immediately.

RANDELOA, Venezuela, via Galveston, Tex., June 18.—A general engagement was fought near Guacipal on Tuesday between the government troops and the revolutionists. The loss was heavy on both sides, but there was no decisive result. The fighting was resumed next morning and, although the soldiers of Palacio made a gallant stand, they were eventually defeated with great slaughter. They left a great number of dead and wounded behind them.

The rebels, encouraged by their overwhelming victory, are now marching upon the city of Bolivar, which they are sanguine of capturing from the government.

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## CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of the Week's Proceedings of Both Houses.

MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—But few members were present when the senate resumed business yesterday. The pension appropriation bill, with amendments, was reported back from the committee on appropriations and placed on the calendar. It carries a total of \$146,737,350, an increase of \$11,912,284 over the house bill and \$227,200 less than the estimate. The bill introduced by Mr. Peffer May 26 "to increase the currency and provide for the circulation, to reduce the rates of interest and to establish a bureau of loans" was taken from the table and Mr. Peffer addressed the senate in explanation and advocacy of it.

In the house on motion of Mr. Peel, of Arkansas, a bill was passed providing that Indian children should be declared to be citizens when they have reached the age of 21 years and shall thereafter receive no support from the government, provided they have had ten years of industrial training. Mr. Otis, of Kansas, asked consent for consideration of a resolution reciting improper conduct on the part of Secretary Noble and Commissioner Carter in regard to the Maxwell land grant (said conduct being alleged to be in pursuance of a conspiracy entered into some years ago by Stephen H. Elkins and J. A. Williamson) and asking for a special committee of seven members to inquire into the matter. Mr. Payne, of New York, objected and the resolution was referred.

TUESDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Both houses of congress yesterday adjourned almost immediately after convening in token of respect to the memory of Gen. Eli T. Stackhouse, representative from the Sixth district of South Carolina, who was suddenly stricken after returning from the funeral of Col. L. L. Polk, president of the Farmers' Alliance, of which organization the deceased congressman was also a member.

WEDNESDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The silver question was debated in the senate yesterday. Senators Morgan, Palmer and Stewart occupying the floor. No action was taken.

The house passed the fortifications bill and Mr. Shively introduced his tinplate measure.

THURSDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—In the senate yesterday Mr. Morrill spoke on the free coinage of silver bill. The senate was on the point of adjournment when Mr. Washburn called up the anti-option bill and after some debate it was referred to the committee on the judiciary. Then Mr. Frye reported that the conference on the river and harbor bill had failed to agree on the senate amendments providing for a boat railway around the Dalles, Ore., and for a canal from Lake Washington, and the senate agreed to insist on its amendments and ask a further conference. The senate adjourned until Monday the 20th.

The tin plate bill occupied the time of the house. Among the speakers opposing the bill were Mr. E. B. Taylor (rep.), Ohio; Mr. Atkinson (rep.), Pennsylvania; and Mr. Dalzell (rep.), Pennsylvania, while Mr. Bunting (dem.), New York, favored it.

FRIDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The senate was not in session yesterday. There was an unusually large attendance in the house. The republicans had returned from Minneapolis and a number of democrats were attracted to the capital by the information that the river and harbor conference report would be submitted. This was done, but as the report was a disagreeing one a further conference was ordered. The remainder of the day was consumed in filibustering over the Sibley claim bill without action.

SATURDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The senate was not in session Saturday. The house having disposed of all the appropriation bills, except the general deficiency bill, decided that when adjournment it be to meet on Wednesday. The senate joint resolution authorizing the president to issue a proclamation recommending the observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was passed. The remainder of the session was passed to committee of the whole on the tin plate question.

SUNDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A general engagement was fought near Guacipal on Tuesday between the government troops and the revolutionists. The loss was heavy on both sides, but there was no decisive result. The fighting was resumed next morning and, although the soldiers of Palacio made a gallant stand, they were eventually defeated with great slaughter. They left a great number of dead and wounded behind them.

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## BRIDGE COLLAPSE.

Shocking Disaster on the Licking River, Ky.

A New Bridge Goes Down With Many Workmen—Tornado in Minnesota—Lightning Fatalities—Five Children Drowned.

Dreadful Disaster.

CINCINNATI, June 16.—A bridge in course of construction over the Licking river between Covington and Newport, Ky., fell this morning, and of forty-five workmen on the structure, so far as is now known only two escaped unhurt. The high river had washed out the earth about the supports of the false work, and it is said one of the contractors said a day or two ago that he was afraid the structure would not stand under the weight of the heavy material. But still they kept at work.

A force of forty-three men under the direction of Robert and William Baird, the contractors, was engaged in putting in place the heavy iron work on the main span. Suddenly, without warning, there was a cracking sound, a swaying of the structure and a headlong plunge of the whole mass of timbers, iron and workmen into the river fifty feet below. Few forms were to be seen struggling on the surface, the others were drowned or crushed by the material.

Those who came out of the wreck uninjured, as nearly as could be learned, were as follows: Murray Baird and James Caldwell. Others went to their homes and could not be traced.

While most of the workmen were from abroad, there were enough from the vicinity to make the scenes on shore of the most sickening character. Tearful women were to be seen eagerly peering into the countenances of the recovered bodies as they were borne to the shore, and every now and then a pitiful wail of anguish told that some friend or relative had been recognized.

It was slow work to get the bodies from the wreck.

Among the dead were the two contractors, the Baird brothers of Pittsburgh, who were on the bridge with their men superintending the work at the fatal moment. Though it is said that one of them had spoken of fear concerning the safety of the supporter, it appeared by their act yesterday in going with their men that they had no such fear as would keep them from sharing with their men the danger. The body of one was among the first recovered and the other lies buried in the river beneath the ruins of his own work.

The span between the two piers looks to be 350 feet. The height of the truss which was to form the bridge span between these two piers was sixty-five feet above water. False work in piling and timber had been constructed in the river. On the top of this false work the construction of the iron truss began exactly midway between the two piers and the work was pushed from the middle both ways. Five bents or sections of the ponderous iron work had been constructed. Each bent or section was thirty feet long, making nearly half the span. On the top of this was an apparatus known to bridge men as the traveler, which is used to extend the structure from the ends.

Fatal Storm in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Three persons were killed, two seriously injured and the Grant monument slightly damaged in a short but fierce thunderstorm which visited this city last night. The killed are: Lewis Meyer, Mrs. Shelby, of Chicago, and an unknown man. The injured are: Harry Phillips, of Chicago, and Mrs. Mattie Olsen, of Chicago. The catastrophe was the result of a bolt of lightning which struck the monument in the corridors of which nearly fifty persons had sought shelter.

At the first signs of the approaching storm Lincoln park, in which the monument stands, was crowded with people who had prepared to enjoy the cool of the evening. The storm began with a slight shower, which rapidly developed into a small hurricane, accompanied by a downpour of rain, vivid flashes of lightning and terrific peals of thunder.

When its fury was at its highest a blinding flash struck the statue, taking its course directly through the little crowd who had sought safety in its inclosure. Everybody, with the exception of three men, was thrown to the ground, but all were uninjured except those named. The bolt did not strike the propinquity of Grant and the damage to the monument will be covered by a few dollars.

The Minnesota Storm.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19.—Later reports have been received and the list of the dead from the southern Minnesota cyclone grows less. The large number being made up of displaced names and disappearing of names spelled differently. It now seems that twenty lives have been lost, although this may be increased somewhat by later reports from distant places and by changes among those injured. The greatest loss was about Wells and Minnesota. The list of dead so far as now known is as follows: In Wells, Minn., three; in Minnesota, twelve; in Iowa, one; in Nebraska, one; in Kansas, one; in Missouri, one; in Arkansas, one; in Louisiana, one; in Texas, one; in Oklahoma, one; in Colorado, one; in New Mexico, one; in Arizona, one; in California, one; in Nevada, one; in Utah, one; in Idaho, one; in Montana, one; in Wyoming, one; in New Jersey, one; in Pennsylvania, one; in Maryland, one; in Delaware, one; in Virginia, one; in North Carolina, one; in South Carolina, one; in Georgia, one; in Florida, one; in Alabama, one; in Mississippi, one; in Kentucky, one; in Tennessee, one; in West Virginia, one; in Ohio, one; in Indiana, one; in Illinois, one; in Michigan, one; in Wisconsin, one; in Minnesota, one; in Iowa, one; in Nebraska, one; in Kansas, one; in Missouri, one; in Arkansas, one; in Louisiana, one; in Texas, one; in Oklahoma, one; in Colorado, one; in New Mexico, one; in Arizona, one; in California, one; in Nevada, one; in Utah, one; 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